

# DOINGS in SPORTS LAND

## RUTH STAR IN BOSTON VICTORY

Detailed Play, Inning by Inning, Shows Mastery of Big Red Sox Twirler

Chicago, Sept. 6.—While the managers and umpires were conferring an immense horseshoe of roses was brought to the home plate and presented to Fred Mitchell, manager of the Chicago team. Charles Deal, third baseman of the locals, was given a big bouquet of roses.

The umpires were assigned as follows: Balls and strikes—O'Day; first base, Hildebrand; second base, Klem; third base, Owens. The game in detail was as follows: First Inning.—Red Sox—Hooper was cheered as he walked to the plate. Vaughn's first pitch was a strike. Hooper bunted the second offering down the first base line and was out. Merkle to Vaughn. Shean took two strikes and then dropped a Texas leaguer in right. Strunk forced Shean Deal to Pick, the Chicago second baseman losing a chance for a double play by a momentary fumble. Strunk tried to advance to second on a short passed ball and was thrown out. Killifer to Hollocher. No runs. One hit. No errors.

First Inning.—Cubs—Flack fanned, the third strike being called when it shot over the outside corner, shoulder high. Hollocher grounded out, Shean to McInnis. Mann sent a duplicate grounder at Shean, but the ball hopped over the second baseman's head for a single. Paskert singled sharply to left and Mann went to third. Paskert taking second on the throw to the far corner. Merkle ran his string to three and two and then walked, filling the bases. This brought up Pick, who made his world series debut in a world series pinch. Pick, on the fourth pitch filed to Whitehead. No runs. Two hits. No errors.

Second Inning.—Red Sox—Whitehead opened with a single to center. It was a fast grounder between Hollocher and Pick. McInnis sacrificed Vaughn to Merkle, placing a nice bunt close to the line. Whitehead going to second. Scott took a ball and a strike, and then filed to Pick. Thomas' grounder bounced high in the air, but a fast play returned him. Merkle to Vaughn. No runs. One hit. No errors.

Second Inning.—Cubs.—Ruth's control seemed not of the best. His first two pitches to Deal were high and wide. The next two were called strikes and Deal then grounded out, Ruth to McInnis. Killifer was applauded when he came to bat. He Vaughn also drew a pat of applause from the fans. He fouled out to Agnew. No runs. No hits. No errors.

Third Inning.—Red Sox—Agnew waited till the call was three balls and two strikes and then fouled out to Killifer. Ruth was cheered when he came up. He drove a hard liner to center. Paskert stumbled, but recovered quickly and captured the ball. Hooper caught a curve on the end of his bat and drove it safely to left. Hooper went out stealing. Killifer to Hollocher. No runs. One hit. No errors.

Third Inning.—Cubs.—Flack singled to short center the hit dropping between Shean and Strunk. Hollocher sacrificed. Thomas to McInnis, the veteran first baseman making a good catch of a wide throw. Flack went to second on the play. Mann grounded out, Shean to McInnis. Flack taking third. Paskert grounded out, Scott to McInnis. No runs. One hit. No errors.

Fourth Inning.—Red Sox—Vaughn lost control and passed Shean. Strunk bunted a pop fly to Vaughn. Whitehead made his second hit, a looping drive which just cleared Hollocher's mitt. Shean went to second. Scott bunted a pop fly, which Deal caught on the run. Whitehead barely scrambled back to second in safety. Thomas' fanned, swinging heavily at the third strike. One run. Two hits. No errors.

Fourth Inning.—Cubs.—Merkle drew a high fly to Hooper. Pick fanned, offering weakly at the third strike, which was low and wide. Deal put up a high fly which Hooper has no trouble in capturing. No runs. No hits. No errors.

Fifth Inning.—Red Sox—Agnew out, Deal to Merkle. Ruth was again cheered when he came to bat. Vaughn worked carefully and fanned the big Boston pitcher. The feat drew the first pop cheering from the shivering crowd. Hooper grounded out, Vaughn to Merkle. No runs. No hits. No errors.

Fifth Inning.—Cubs.—Killifer's high fly dropped into Whitehead's hands. Vaughn fouled twice, then swung at a curve and missed for the third strike. Flack was hit on the head, but showed no ill effects as he went to first. Hollocher filed to Strunk. No runs. No hits. No errors.

ton shortstop skidded over and made a one-handed pickup, throwing out, Scott to McInnis. There were less than half a dozen balls pitched in this inning. No runs. No hits. No errors.

Eighth Inning.—Red Sox—Agnew went out, Deal to Merkle. For the third time the crowd roared for a hit from Ruth. He fanned on three pitched balls, fouling the first and swinging heavily at two sharp-breaking curves that followed. Hooper out. Pick to Merkle. No runs. No hits. No errors.

Eighth Inning.—Cubs.—Hollocher grounded down the first-base line, and was out to McInnis. Mann filled to Whitehead. The crowd turned its attention to the formation of six warplanes which flew over the field. Paskert let the third strike go by and was called out. No runs. No hits. No errors.

Ninth Inning.—Red Sox—Shean walked. Strunk sacrificed. Vaughn to Merkle. Shean moving to second. Whitehead fanned, the third strike being a foul tip. McInnis was purposefully passed. Scott grounded out, Vaughn to Merkle. No runs. No hits. No errors.

Ninth Inning.—Cubs.—Merkle filed to Whitehead. O'Farrell batted for Pick. He waited carefully until the count was three and two and then popped to Thomas. Deal beat out a hit down the third base line. McCabe ran for Deal. On the hit and run Killifer filed to Hooper. No runs. One hit. No errors.

CHILCOOT TROTS OFF WITH CHARTER OAK

Hartford, Sept. 6.—Chilcoat, the Canadian trotter driven by Tommy Murphy, took first money in the Charter Oak \$10,000 purse at the Grand Circuit meeting here yesterday. He won the first two heats by slight margins over Alma Forbes, driven by Townsend Ackerman, Hollywood Kate, a roan mare, beat Alma Forbes in a close third heat and took second money for the race.

The 2:07 trotting event was won by Brescia, the bay mare by Bingard. Driver Rodney forced the mare up from a thin getaway in the first heat and came under the wire in a whipping finish, just ahead of Gentry C. driven by Pop Geers. Kelly De Forest, the roan mare driven by Murphy, scored second.

The 2:09 trot was won by Lord Stout in three fast heats, the Virginia stallion beating Jeannette Speed in the first and final heats.

The meeting was attended by a large crowd, Gov. Marcus H. Holcomb occupied a box and made a short address between races. The summaries: 2:07 Trot; Three Heats; Purse \$1,000. Brescia (Rodney) 1 2 1 2 Kelly De Forest (Murphy) 2 1 2 1 Gentry C. (Geers) 3 2 4 2 Bacelli (Lee) 4 3 5 3 Northrup, Zomoret and Legal W. also started.

Time, 2:08 1/4, 2:07 3/4, 2:09 1/4. Charter Oak; Purse \$10,000; for 2:12 Trotters. Chilcoat (Murphy) 1 1 3 1 Hollywood Kate (Dodge) 3 3 1 1 Alma Forbes (Ackerman) 2 2 2 2 Bonnie Dell (McDonald) 4 4 5 5 June Red, The Royal Knight, Mint Mark, Mignola and Lotta Watts also started.

Time, 2:06 3/4, 2:07 1/4, 2:07 3/4. 2:09 Trot; Three Heats; Purse \$1,000. Lord Stout (Stout) 1 2 1 1 Lord Stout (Stout) 2 1 2 1 Selah Baird (Murphy) 3 1 2 2 Dick Watts (Rodney) 4 4 3 3 Hollywood Naomi also started.

Time, 2:11 1/4, 2:10 3/4, 2:10 3/4. Time Trial to Beat 2:26 Trotting. Norman Dillion (Serrill) won. Time, 2:13 1/4.

## FIRST WORLD'S SERIES GAME WON BY BOSTON

Red Sox Take First Contest in Chicago by Score of 1-0 in Fast Game.

Chicago, Sept. 6.—The proverbial Boston world's series luck was in evidence here yesterday in the first game of the championship baseball series at Comiskey park. The Boston Red Sox, champion of the American League, defeated the Chicago Cubs, National League pennant winners, by a score of 1 to 0.

The game developed into a left handed pitching duel in which Babe Ruth, Boston's all around ace, defeated big Jim Vaughn, the king of the Cubs' staff. The game proved a light hitting affair, in which Boston made only five hits and Chicago six. However, the Sox clustered two hits with a base on balls in the fourth inning, when Stuffy McInnis, the crack first baseman of the Sox, went home the veteran Davey Shean with the only run of the game.

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Three times during the game the Cubs threatened, but each time he was equal to the occasion and throttled the Chicago attack. In the first inning Mann and Paskert gave the stands a thrill by singling home the intentional pass to Merkle filled the bases, but after getting two strikes on Pick, Ruth induced him to line to Whitehead.

In the third Flack opened with a single and got around to third on a sacrifice and an out, but Ruth sent Paskert back on an easy dribbler to Scott. In the sixth Chicago had another big opening, as Paskert and Merkle singled with one out and advanced on Pick's out, but Whitehead saved Babe with a nice catch on Deal, the best play of the game.

Vaughn's pitching was little inferior to that of Ruth. He also had his great speed and his grand assortment of curves, and the Sox pressed their advantage in the one inning that they had their big opportunity, while Ruth held in the pinches, Vaughn fanned six of the Sox, twice getting Ruth, the Bostonian fanning with some of his wicked lunges, much to the delight of the crowd. Not an extra base hit was recorded against either pitcher.

Next to Ruth the leading Sox star was the thirty-seven year old veteran Whitehead. He made two of the five Boston hits, one of which aided in the scoring of the lone run, and also played well in the fielding, accepting five chances, several of them difficult. He had to do some lively sprinting to haul in Deal in the sixth, and made other neat catches.

McInnis, besides getting in the only run of the game, inspired sufficient respect in Vaughn to take no further chances with him. With Shean again on second in the ninth Vaughn handed off McInnis a hard line to Scott. Scott for the third out. Scott fielded with his usual ability, a bare handed stop on Vaughn in the seventh being his most spectacular play.

The contest showed only patches of the world's series color that has been seen at these games in former years. The crowd was a loyal one, however, which was almost 13,000 below the number of people that attended the first game between the White Sox and Giants in the same park a year ago.

However, the fact that the game attracted 20,000 shows that baseball still is a pretty lively fellow for a corpse. The crowd was a loyal one, however, which was almost 13,000 below the number of people that attended the first game between the White Sox and Giants in the same park a year ago.

Chances to score were rare, but Boston profited by its one big opportunity. Vaughn opened the fourth inning by walking Shean with his first of three bases on balls. Shean, who was reported to be out with a bad finger, showed no trace of it. Strunk then attempted to sacrifice, but hit an easy pop to Vaughn.

## FAIRY WAND BOLTS; VICTORY NULLIFIED

Runs Six Furlongs in Belmont Stake In 1:10, But Stewards Disqualify Her

New York, Sept. 6.—Fairy Wand, the fast but ill tempered chestnut filly belonging to Gifford A. Cochran, ran one of the best races of her career yesterday afternoon in the Autumn Highweight Handicap at Belmont Park, but her efforts went for naught. After leading home such renowned sprinters as the Brighton Stable's Flagg, George W. Loft's Papp, A. K. Macomber's Hollister and the Beverwyck Stable's Ima Frank, she was disqualified and premier honors were awarded to Hollister, which finished second.

Fairy Wand ran like the wind along the rail during the first eighth of a mile of the six furlong straight course. Then she got it into her head to go to the other side of the track and she swerved over to the extreme outside. She was then ahead of her opponents when she began to bolt and did not interfere with any of them until she was within a few lengths of the rail. There she encountered Flagg, which had swerved earlier in the race and was running at a great clip over a diagonal course.

When straightened out again Fairy Wand came tearing down to the judges at a whirlwind pace. She outran all her opponents and at the end was a length in front of Hollister, which had run straight and true throughout. Despite the score of lengths she lost by cutting across the track Fairy Wand sped the six furlongs in the remarkably fast time of 1:10.

As soon as the horses returned to the scales the judges called several of the jockeys into the stand and then, after long deliberation, ordered the disqualification. This action was not approved by the crowd and hisses and boos greeted the stewards.

Garbage, the old crippled gelding by Aeronaut and Trach, carried the red, white and blue, the colors of Lieut. Col. E. B. Cassett, to victory in the fifth race. He showed no signs of his many ailments and won without being urged to the stewards.

After the Kentucky Stable's Nightstick romped home the winner of the first race W. C. Keant bid him up from \$1,000, his owner bid an additional \$5 and Nightstick was returned to his old barn.

Boxing fans whose meekness goes as far back as the Corbett-Sullivan fight will remember Jack Skelly, once one of the greatest and cleverest of the featherweights. Skelly's biggest battle was with George Dixon, and was waged on twenty-six years ago today as a feature of the memorable fistic carnival in New Orleans. It was in this carnival that John L. lost his title to Jim Corbett, and in which Jack McAuliffe defeated Billy Myers. In pugilistic history Skelly ranks with Dixon, McGovern, Attell and The Weir as the greatest of the little fellows.

Skelly was born in Brooklyn in 1876. He started his long ring career with Dick Dempsey and Jack McAuliffe in Palmer's Cooperage in Brooklyn where the famous "three fighting Jacks" were employed at the same time and boxed almost daily with each other. Skelly's active pugilistic career ended in 1896, when he retired to Yonkers, N. Y., to engage in the hotel business.

BAT NELSON VICTORY.

It was just twenty-two years ago today that Batting Nelson knocked out Wallace's Kid in the first round at Hagerwich, Ill. Bat lived up to his name over time and years ago today he was the one-room schoolhouse he attended at Hagerwich was the scene of his first championship. Nelson licked all the kids of his size in his neighborhood, and some much larger, but his first real contest was with Wallace's Kid, a young hopeful who travelled with a circus and who was thought to be a wonder with the gloves. Bat put him to sleep easily. After that he began to box frequently, the bouts being pulled off in the back room of a saloon, but few of these contests have found a place in the record books. Nelson was only fourteen when he defeated Wallace's Kid, and at sixteen he was swapping pretty regularly often hearing his way on freight trains to towns in Illinois and Wisconsin where a bout with a little coin attached was offered.

Over his home course, Jack Mackie the Inwood Country Club professional, scored over Jimmy Crossman of Wheatley Hills yesterday. The match arranged a fortnight ago by Inwood and Wheatley Hills golfers, differed from the average in that the respective backers agreed to have a thousand dollars at stake. It was further agreed that the losing side should pay that amount to the Red Cross.

## TENNIS TOURNAMENT OF THE Y. M. C. A. ON TOMORROW

Many Crack Players of the City Are Entered for This Big Event

The city tennis tournament for the championship in singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles will start tomorrow, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The entries show both by their number and the standing of the players who have entered that it will be the best tournament for the city honors, in the sport, for at least three years.

The following matches will start promptly at 3 o'clock: E. T. Buckingham vs. G. Macey Wheeler; Gregory Bryan vs. R. K. Buehler; F. M. Fostick vs. Paul Buehler; George Foster vs. S. M. Hawley; F. B. Hawley vs. H. E. Andrews; Norman Leeds vs. R. I. Neithard. As soon as any courts are released by the finishing of any of these matches the following four matches will also be played: G. W. Beach vs. J. W. Wheeler, Jr.; R. M. Ricker vs. W. L. Bradley; Dr. J. Warren Hall, the present champion, vs. Bryan Boyden, and J. W. Wheeler, Sr. vs. E. T. Buckingham.

In the second round are Dr. R. W. Strang vs. J. Grout; E. S. Wolfe vs. the winner of the Hall-Boyden match; David S. Day vs. the winner of the Buckingham-Wheeler match and W. Seymour Lacy vs. Edmund Russell.

The drawing in the men's doubles are as follows: D. S. Day and J. Grout vs. Dr. R. W. Hall and W. S. Lacy; Dr. R. H. W. Strang and B. Dungan vs. George Foster and partner; R. K. Buehler and partner vs. E. T. Buckingham and G. S. Bryan; in the first round. In the second round G. W. Beach and partner vs. W. E. Davenport and H. E. Andrews; G. M. Wheeler and A. M. Fostick vs. the winners of the Buckingham-Bryan match and F. B. Hawley and S. M. Hawley vs. J. W. Wheeler Sr. and J. W. Wheeler, Jr.

There are a number of fine coming players among the younger players entered and also the return to tournament play of some of the finest players among the older men. The committee is making every effort to make the event most attractive both for the players and the spectators.

We have often heard people say they would like to see the games but felt backward because they were played on private club grounds. The Brooklawn Country club wants it understood that anyone who desires to see the matches will have the most unqualified welcome. In addition it is always understood when any club holds an open tournament it is bound to welcome all players and spectators. The club only desires an opportunity to prove its welcome.

All players are to depend on the score board at the club for the information as to when they next play. The time will be placed on the score board by the official referee. Players may phone the club for this information but no other source of information will be authentic.

The drawings of the mixed doubles will be announced later and play in the men's doubles will begin after the singles tournament is under way.

RECEIPTS AT OPENING LESS THAN \$31,000

Chicago, Sept. 6.—War made its hand felt in the attendance and receipts of the first game of the world's series yesterday. The attendance, 19,274, was nearly 13,000 less than the crowd which jammed Comiskey Park for the first contest between the Giants and White Sox a year ago. The receipts, \$30,348, were less than half the amount taken in for the first game a year ago, as the prices this year were reduced, the choice box seats selling for \$3, as compared with \$5 in 1912.

The figures on the opening games of yesterday and a year ago are:

1913.	1912.
Official paid attendance,	19,274
Total receipts,	\$30,348.00
Players' share,	\$16,387.92
Each club's share,	\$5,492.64
National Commission's share,	\$3,034.80

Official paid attendance, 32,000. Total receipts, \$73,152.00. Players' share, \$39,526.08. Each club's share, \$13,167.36. National Commission's share, \$7,315.20. The players this year will share in 60 per cent. of the total receipts of the first four games after 10 per cent. has been deducted as the National Commission's share. If the players' pool is big enough each member of the winning team will get a sum of \$2,000 and each losing player a sum of \$1,400. The Red Sox have 21 eligible players and the Cubs 23, including Manager Mitchell. If anything is left after these shares are paid the sum will be divided among other first division players on a graded scale. Provided the players' pool is not big enough to pay these fixed shares the winning players will divide 60 per cent. of the total receipts, the losers getting 40 per cent. The clubs get 30 per cent. of the total of the first four games and 50 per cent. thereafter. The club owners, players and National Commission will donate 10 per cent. of their respective shares to war charities.

## DIFFERENT LAWS REGARDING BIRDS NOT IN CONFLICT

W. K. Mollan, Head of Game Commission Sets Sportsmen of State Right.

W. K. Mollan of this city, president of the State Board of Fisheries and Game, has issued the following notice to Connecticut sportsmen relative to apparent discrepancies between federal and state laws regulating the killing of migratory birds:

To the Sportsmen of Connecticut: There seems to be a misunderstanding on the part of many of our sportsmen in regard to apparent conflict between the regulations of the Migratory Bird Treaty act and the Connecticut state laws. There should be none, because the conflict is only apparent to the casual reader of the laws; there is no disagreement in fact.

Section 7 of the Migratory Bird Treaty act, approved July 3, 1913, reads: "That nothing in this act shall be construed to prevent the several states and territories from making or enforcing laws or regulations not inconsistent with the provisions of said convention or of this act or from making or enforcing laws or regulations which shall give further protection to migratory birds, their nests and eggs, if such laws and regulations do not extend the open season for such birds beyond the dates approved by the President in accordance with Section 3 of this act."

As to waterfowl—ducks, geese, etc.—the state law and the federal law coincide, the open season being from October to January 15 and the bag limit under both laws being 25 a day in the aggregate of all kinds.

On rail birds there is a difference in the seasonal limits, the open season under the federal regulations beginning September 1, while by the Connecticut law it begins twelve days later. The state law, because it does not conflict with the federal treaty law but only still further restricts the

killing of the birds, becomes automatically the effective law for gunners in this state.

The same condition exists with relation to woodcock, the state law shortening the federal law by two weeks. The former provides for an open season from October 8 to November 23.

In the case of plover, yellow legs and snipe our season opens two weeks later than the season prescribed by the federal regulation; consequently the Connecticut law is the one which must be observed.

On the other hand, the Connecticut limit for a bag of rail birds is 35; but the federal law sets the limit of 25. Here, of course, the federal limitation supercedes the state limit and a gunner must not exceed the limit of 25 because the letter of the state law would give him no protection in case of a violation of the migratory bird act.

It works just the other way in the case of the woodcock bag limits. The federal law allows six woodcock to a day's bag. But the Connecticut law reduces the limit to five, and is valid and enforceable under the treaty act because it gives added protection to the birds, a thing that the federal law specifically empowers the state to do.

An excellent thing for sportsmen to bear in mind is this simple rule: That where there is a difference in seasons or bags as indicated by the state and federal laws it is always the provision for the shorter season or the smaller bag that the Connecticut gunner must abide by.

The migratory bird law has already proven its value, as shown by the increasing number of all kinds of birds of passage; we should do all in our power to help in its enforcement, not only for the benefit of sportsmen but of the public at large, whose economic interest in the protection of bird life is only just beginning to be understood.

W. K. MOLLAN,  
President State Board of Fisheries and Game.  
Bridgeport, Aug. 30, 1913.

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